

May merry making in society will be out-of-doors.

"The coming summer girl will be a career to the eye and a heartbreaker to the soul, I can foretell it," declared a man who knows.

"Such frills and frilleries as she is beginning to wear! And give me frills every time, for a real, womanly woman! Just what has brought about this change from the stiff-looking garments, the straight, mannish coats and neckties and thick-soled boots and Heaven only knows what all, that she has flaunted in our faces for these two or three years, is more than my masculine intellect is able to fathom, but it's a fact, nevertheless."

"Woman appears to have come into her own, again, and you can just bet your last dollar that every man who knows anything at all, is mighty glad of the transformation. Now look at that girl! We stood gazing out on Olive street about lunch time. 'Did you ever see anything so pretty as that hat, with the strings down the back?' The 'strings' were velvet loops, but I didn't set him right. He had the idea. 'It makes her look ten times better than one of those straight-tucked-at-the-crown hats which she and her sisters wore last year, made out of felt and straw and every other material. This looks like a real woman's hat! I bet there's lace on it somewhere, see that bunch on one side? And those pink flowers that give it a sort of spring time effect? Fine—and womanly!'"

"And here comes another—a shirt-waist girl; but she doesn't look any more like the shirt-waist wearers of last summer than a maid straight from Mars. Why, this waist is a waist made for women. See that open-work stuff (it was Swiss embroidery) all down the front; and those blue dots (they are French knots of the Frenchiest kind) and that lace! The real sort. And if we stand here for ten minutes more I can show ten girls who have so changed their clothing from that of a year ago as to be almost unrecognizable."

"Yes, I know these things cost more than the plain ones. An idiot can reason out that if a garment is made by hand, and trimmed all over with needlework, it must have a greater market value than the machine-made. And my wife says that hand-embroidery—that's it, isn't it?—is all the go. But I tell you one thing, with all the solemnity and earnestness that every man who has any women folk is ready and willing to pay more for their things if he can see them as pretty and as attractive as women look this summer."

"Say, how much do those fluffy things to wear 'round the neck, made out of ruffles, cost? And how can I buy one for Molly's birthday present?" And from generalities we came down to the specific, as I steered the observant gentleman to a shop and pointed out that only a respectable box in black, with a small tri-corner to match, made to order, and exclusive in pattern, would in any wise meet requirements for Madame. Sixty dollars? Naturally. But remember that he said he didn't mind the cost.

Despite the critics, who appeared to alternately denounce Mrs. "Pat" Campbell's plays, while applauding her art, the very smartest people of town were seen nightly last week in the Olympic. On Wednesday night I saw Mrs. Harry McCormick, clad in pale gray ruffs velling, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plant. Both ladies wore bows of alternate rows of black and white moiré, laid perfectly flat and semicircle fashion, and terminating in front on each side with large black velvet rosettes and many pendant streamers of violet. The flat effect was decidedly new and a relief after the monotonous we have been seeing lately, that almost covered the whole of one's back head.

Mrs. and Mrs. David R. Francis, Jr., the latter wearing an entire gown of soft clinging silk in a dull pink shade; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawes, with friends, in front seats, Mrs. Hawes looking extremely well in pale blue, with considerable moiré on the bodice; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Horton, who came in late to join the Plant-McCormick group; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Scott,

who sat in the parquet without their usual complement of Vandewater-place friends; ex-Governor Len V. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, who were in extreme rear seats and in traveling clothes, having just come from the station; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, who brought Florence West; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, in the front row, Mrs. O'Neill very charming in pale blue, with a bow made of large blue rose petals about her shoulders; Miss Alice Orthwein, who came with Jack Geraghty, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding, who sat in a stage box with Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne and Frank de la Haza Robinson, were all in the lower house.

Very few of the younger set appeared during the week. I rather fancy that the strenuous (that word is becoming overworked, but nothing fits so well) sort of plays that Campbell gave us are not quite considered as fair for one of the youthful contingent that ordinarily flock to high-class dramatic productions. They did not slight the "Explorers," however, as that performance had crowded houses of young people all the week.

But it is getting late and very warm for theater-going. If Mrs. Campbell had only come in January. And, again, if amiable Mr. Scott would only put some nice white linen covers on his red plush seats.

Much to my surprise, there seems to be a large proportion of persons who have the mistaken idea that next Tuesday's concert by the Morning Choral is an evening affair. It is not, most decidedly. It is the annual spring morning concert, from which the Morning Choral took its name; and which has been a yearly event in the club's history for exactly one decade.

It will, therefore, be given on Tuesday morning, May 6, at eleven o'clock in the Odeon; and spring finery of your most delectable and attractive sort, is eminently in order, you ladies who have been so fortunate as to receive those handsome cards of invitation which were sent out last week.

The club is prepared to sing a delightfully tuneful work, entitled "Queen of the Sea" by Hummel, a cantata, for only women's voices; and full of sparkling melody. It is quite the liveliest composition that the club has sung and will afford a strong contrast to the winter concert, which was all delicate, pianissimo, delicate effects. There are to be some solo performances from various singers, Mrs. Grace Henry Bussing, of Chicago, coming down to sing in the cantata, and also in separate numbers. Then the big chorus in sight-reading which Mrs. Blair has drilled all winter, will assist the Morning Choral in giving the "Lost Chord" accompanied by piano and organ; and the combined effort should be productive of a volume of melody.

The Chorus Symphony chorus is always required by law to wear white gowns at every concert. But the Morning Choral takes an independent stand in the matter of gowns, and at this time, may morning concert, a variety of colors is not only permissible, but requested, so that the stage may present a pretty diversity and resemble as nearly as possible, a bouquet of delicate tints. No reds nor fervent greens, if you please; but soft, tender shades that will please the eye and harmonize with the light spring music.

Grace Gale and Ethel Goddard have both set the same day for their respective weddings. The fact was quite unknown to them until the cards were engraved, and has filled both with considerable distress, since they have been friends from childhood's happy hour, and each earnestly desired to attend the other's wedding. However, I dare say that Dave Biggs and George Welsh, the bridegrooms in question, are not worrying in the least. As Miss Goddard's wedding will be at 6 o'clock in St. Peter's and Miss Gale's not until 8 o'clock, a sensible hour for a summer wedding—the smart set may safely count on seeing both brides.

So many of Miss Gale's girl friends have married the last year that she is almost left without a bridesmaid fund on which to draw. The two Souders girls, Lucy and Alice, her cousins, are both married, and so are Jeannine Barstow Simmon, Caroline Cook Proctorius, Abby Watson Stegall and Sadie Pierce Moffitt. Miss Gale has invited

Miss Homans of New York, who arrived last week, to be her maid of honor, while Margaret Wilkinson and Jessie Wright will be the other bridesmaids.

A Boston bride gave society in that city a mild surprise the other day by walking down the church aisle clad in a gown of palest yellow crepe—not a cream color, but

a real yellow, spring buttercup and primrose, you know. Instead of a veil she had a large white melon hat on her head, trimmed in the flay little yellow roses that first came out in country gardens in the spring. The effect was said to be novel and becoming.

Mrs. Alexander Cochran and Miss Cochran will sail for Europe on the 20th, to be gone all summer. They go direct to Cardiff, where Mrs. Cochran will try the waters for a time. She will be joined there in a month by Mr. Cochran, who will travel with them during the summer. Their itinerary is a pleasant one, and includes Germany, then down to the southern coast of France, across the Pyrenees into Spain. They expect to tarry a while and then sail homeward from Gibraltar.

In answer to a correspondent who writes to know the correct costume for a man for a noon or afternoon wedding: Frock coat of gray, worn with trousers to match; or else black frock coat, with light trousers, white silk shirt or waistcoat, with white vest. An evening suit of tailed coat, with low-cut waistcoat, is only proper for 6 o'clock ceremonies or those after 6. A 5 o'clock wedding sometimes calls for evening dress, especially if there is an evening reception to follow, as happened at the recent Michel-Von Phil wedding. The ceremony was then at 5 in church, and the reception followed from 5 to 8, I believe.

SERENA LAMB.

WEDDINGS.

A quiet, but pretty, home wedding was that of Miss Edna Pearl West, only daughter of Mr. Richard West, with Mr. Otto Charles Preuss, which took place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, April 23, at the home of Mrs. West, 422 North Main boulevard. Only a few relatives and friends were present. Reverend W. J. Williamson, an old friend of the bride's family, officiated. The Lehigh wedding march was played as the bride entered by Mrs. Frederick B. Bryan, an aunt of the bride. The parlor was decorated with palms and flowers, pink being the prevailing color. The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of blue damask with hat to correspond. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Mount L. J.

A pretty church wedding took place Tuesday morning at the Visitation church, the bridegroom being Mr. Adolph Porrier, the bride Miss Birtie McCarthy, No. 422 North Main street. After the ceremony the guests gathered at the home of the bride, where a breakfast was served, the dining-room being decorated with carnations. The couple departed for their future home in Boone, Mo.

In this season of weddings let us assist you in the important work of selecting the proper style and form of invitations and cards. Absolute correctness in every detail of style and workmanship assured when ordered at Mermoid & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Mrs. Amelia Scudder, who is now at her home in Colorado Springs, has written to St. Louis friends emphatically desiring that the wedding be held in St. Louis. She will arrive for a visit with Mr. Samuel Cupples, her father.

Mrs. M. F. Young of Page boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary Francis, to Mr. John H. Wilkinson. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greene have announced to their friends the engagement of

their daughter, Alice May Greene, to Mr. Frank Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale. The wedding will be one of the events of early June and will be a great home affair with only relatives and very intimate friends present.

Last Wednesday Mr. Emile Voltrath, son of Bandmaster Charles Voltrath, was married to Miss Hattie Voltman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Voltman, of No. 1715 Lafayette avenue, by the Reverend Mr. Jones. After a reception the young couple departed for the East. Upon their return they will reside at No. 1715 Lafayette avenue.

A pretty home wedding took place last Wednesday evening, when Mr. J. Martin and Miss Jewel Sutter were married at the home of the bride's parents, in Cabanne. The house was decorated with plants, palms and flowers. The bride was attired in a Paris mule over white silk, tucked and trimmed in medallions of Valenciennes lace. The bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Kappell, acted as matron of honor, while Mr. Kappell attended the bridegroom. The bride was gowned in white satin, covered with an Oriental lace robe. Mrs. Kappell wore white crepe de Chine. After the ceremony the happy couple and their friends enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Kappell will take a trip North in a few weeks. Among those present at the wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mr. Robert Farrell, Mr. Frank Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kappell, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and

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